THE CITY.

THIS EVENING'S NEWS,

THE COMING CITY ELECTION.

Qualifications for Office. As already stated, he officers to seed eted un-der the new charter, on the 18th of this month, are the Auditol, A sessor, Treasurer, Tax Re-eller, two Common Councilmen and one Al erman la cae ward, and two members of the Board of Trustees in each ward. The qualifications require to candidates are as fo to s: The Auditor, Assessor, Ac., shall be at the shall have been for five years preceding bone fide residents; and should the , after election remove from the city, or be candidates for o Rold any other civil office, or be dir city or ind rec.l. in erest d in any agency or contract with the city as prine pal or surers, or in any applica tion for such, they shall vacate their positions. No Receiver of faxes shall be eligible to any

office unless he has accounted with the cry for all previous collections and obtained a qui tus. Memb 's of the General Connell shall be while the clay for three years next preceding the clethe nest all be either house eepers, or owners of real estat into city; shall hold no other civi offe; all not be effectly nor fudirectly inter ested in any contract with the city, nor in any as altertion the refore shall not be a can idate for por nel any thee or chop-cyment for pay in any commany or corporation which holds or is an out for any comeract with the city, to te.ms, rates, or trices of which are subject t modification or enforcement by the General Council; or hall they be in arrears to the city for mon- verificated or held without a settlemen porations may les ligible but shall not vote or ter or question affecting any contract between the company, and the city, or right or duty under the same. Ald rmen shall be thirty, and Cour climen wen y-four years of age. The absence of any one of the qualifications shall render on inclicable as a member of either B ard,

fill the vacancy.

No person half be eligible as trustee of the public schools, who has not attained the age of thirty years, and is not the owner of real estate ted States and a besa fid resident of the ward or which he may be a candidate; or who has not been a resident of the Common wealth of Kentucky for ave years, and of the city of Louisville three years next creeding the election; or who holds of charges any office or agenment thereof, or any oreign considerable time lost, but that was ment thereof, or any oreign considerable time lost, but that was ment thereof, or any oreign considerable what fort depit in shifting cars can through an open at the time of the election is discoursed at the same of the election in the same of the election is discoursed at the same of the election in the same of the election is discoursed at the same of the election in the same of the election is discoursed at the same of the election in the same of the election is discoursed at the election in the same of the election is discoursed at the election in the same of the election is discoursed at the election in the same of the election is discoursed at the election in the same of the election is discoursed at the election in the election in the same of the election is discoursed at the election in the election in the election is discoursed at the election in the election in the election is discoursed at the election in the election in the election is discoursed at the election in the election in the election is discoursed at the election in the election in the election is discoursed at the election in the election in the election is discoursed at the election in the election in the election is discoursed at the election in the election in the election in the election is discoursed at the election in the e ly increase in any contract with the Board of Trusties of Public schools, or who holds any office of irust or satary in any corporation which Board of Trus ees, or the cay f Loui ville; or sister is em. kyed as a c cher or professor in Mr. Charles MacEvoy, mustcal director and lecany of the public schools of Louis life, at the time of thelefaction of who sames borofeither board of the General Council; or directly or in tr ct's interested in the purchase or sle of books ter election, any member of the board should move out of the ward for which he was chosen, or become a candidate for or accept any office of ag ney, the roiding or cischarging of which would have render d him tueltgible, or should Another b come directly or in lirectly litterested in any should be employed as a leacher or professor in either of the high schools or public schools of cindes many first-class urtistes. 1. his wat shall thereby or vacate t.

goove, as members of the Co nell and Board of show-case which reads as follows: Trude -. and who shall at the same time poscos, a si Melent reducation and a reasonable quanno small amount of canvassing, for many may be thoroughly qualfied in every respect may decline to be catdldates, and some who would not hestrate to become candinates, may be utteris disqualified in some important respect. One man may be . limentally, socially, or physically, or all combined and reshould be the alm of every voter in the city, starting afresh, innour a new chatter, to put into office none but the best men. We would voter to the city to the necessity resting men, so far as it may be it his power to do so And this gr at eauth n is the more to ce -arv. chart r meny men, who would be in all other resp ets those ughls qualifie, will v ry likely be debarred by the considerations of policy set up

in the charter as le is of eligibility. These points also make it the more nee stary that the Legistium should agt at the earliest potray not be kept in suspense. The city's repre-sentatives in the Assembly will do the whole c much i va great f.vor if it v will make to nev chariet the first subject for discussion and ac 'on on their ; rrival in Fraukfort,

The Bell Rinters were greeted last night with nearly a full bouse, and well sustained their fine ichuration as musicians and actors.

the mu ic of the sweet-voiced silver bells as manipulated by the procuced and cultivated members of this troupe, and intersp rs d, as it was, with character costume sougs, ballads, cornel and barp solos, and grand choruses by the Silver Cornet Band. It afforded an evening's entertalument exceeding anything of the kind wo have yet seen in the city. The ladies of the company are delightfully out of the fashion, being brunettee instead of blondes, and the fine voice of Miss Annie contrasts pleasantly with the wool deriul comic talent of Miss l'aunie. Mister Frank, a lad of therteen, is a perfect lit le (d-i trave-try of his age -while Master Willie, about big as a midge, commands the applause of the

fears of a scarcity for this winter may now be thrown aside. The poor man will not be compelled to spend one-half, nor one-fourth, of his rages in order to keep bis little ones from freez-

The residence of Mi. T. S. Kennedy, on the Shelbyville pike, near the fair grounds, was the scene of a most delightful gathering Wedne-day. The occasion was the celebration of the marriage ceremony between D. M. Rosman, E q., of this city, and Mtes Sydney, daughter of Mr. Kennedy. The beautiful service of the Episcopal courch was the beautiful service of the Episcopal church was tread by Rev. Dr. Craik, and the very large company present were regaled with a princely and cordial hospitality.

With scarcely an exception, all of the largest dry goods houses in New York are doing a fair business, while uine-tenths of the smaller houses are idle.

Story of Three Lamp-Cleaners

IN SEVEN CHAPTERS.

Three jolly cleanere stood under a lamp-Hans,

Pat and "Blily." "Billy" held in his great horny hand a box of

Said Han to "Bill."-"Billec!" you shust sit down, and count' m.

"Airah, now, he aisy, will ve? He's the boy to make a divide. Ye're a jawel, Billy, me bye. CRAP. IV.

And Billy sat down on the carb. 'Squat, you two-and hold out your grabbers. CHAP. V.

Billy was conscientle u-. "Here Hans, there is one for you." "And Pat, on for you." "Be gorry-ye're an angel, ve ar'."
"And here's one for me. That's O. K."

And so the "divide" progressed. And Billy couplied the box.

CHAP. VII. But there was one match too many. "What shall we do wi hit?" said Billy. "How "B Jabers, I have it!" said Pat, "you light your elger, and Hans his pipe, and I'l' fill me cob an tak a whiff.

And thus the three jolly lamp-cleaners made FIN19.

Louisville Opera House.

Leffing well offers for to-night's entertainmen cardtal bl.l. The performance will commence with the new comedy by Il. T. Craven, entitled "Billiards, or Business before Pleasure," in which Leffingwe'l will appear as Sam Sample, Billiard shart; Mary Leffingwell as Joanna, and Mille tackett as Caloline Curdle. The other characters will be sustained by members of the pera house company. This is said to be a comed of extraordinary merit, and being the sole property of Mr. Leffing well can be seen only then he appears. For afterpiece we have the aughable comedicta "O' jeet of Interest," with Milite Sackett as Fanne Gribbles and Mr. F. R. Pierce as Parney O'Dwyer. This bill will us doubt oraw a clowded house.

"Off the track" generally has an unpleasan signification, and when teard conveys visions of broken heads and ghartly wounds, of cars de-stroyed and lives lost, but in the case now in mind there were no serious results. Some hard

The great Hibernicon, or panorama of Ireland, will be exhibited in Masonic Temple, commenchelds and to tract with the flustees or the cit of Louisville, the ferms, rates, or prices of which are subject to modification or enforcement by the Board of True ee, or the cay f Lond ville; or whose lathe, sen, brother, wife, daughter, or Kate Halpine as Mrs. O' allawhan and the Widos.

The New Hook and Ladder.

"Je, H. Bunce," No. 2 book and ladder appa rathe, has arrived, and been placed in the house of No. I until the alterations are completed on the old church on Hancock street. It is a beautiful apparatue, manufactured in Boston; might have been made in Louisvide, only there is

Another Richmond in the Field The "Sentor" Peak fam ly of Swiss bell-ringer tather, broth r, son, affe, daughter or sister the 16th of this month. This is said to be the

est organization in the United States, and in-

Schoolmaster Abroad, "Colects of Birds ob stais and stufed to order." "Ob stals" is presumed to mean "up stairs."

Behind Time. The train from Placianut, due about noen, was forty minutes behind time; cause of the de-

tention not known. LOUISVILLE CITY COLBY

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

Jno, Donahue, committed Mauday—admitted to ball in \$100 for 6 mon h . Juo, Dufft, as-ault and battery on John Wilas; dismissed. Hehael Kane, Il years old, and Martin Kane ars old, vagrancy; sent to the House of Re-

Jos. Rathbone and Jao. Duffey, drunk and dis-Jos Raibtone and Juo. Duney, truth and the referit; fined \$3 cach.
Belle shaw, some charge; dismissed.
Ben Taylor, stealing about \$31 from Cha. Dor-

Tayler, rape on Sarah Johnson; con-Innea.

Jane Ward, obtaining r ods nover false ptc-enses from J. Gaevin; held in \$200 to answer.

Teny Roundince, stealing a pair of pants, worth wer \$4, from J. Davis; continued. ORDINANCE WARRANTS.

UNDER NEW YORK.

The Central Underground Railway.

[From the New York Herald., The work will be commenced simultaneously all along the line, and it is proposed to have 5,000 men engaged on the great work at a time. The work when commenced will be pushed forward by day and night, the earth being drawn out on over 1,000 carts during the night, while the streets are unobstructed. Every effort will be made to push the work on the lower end of the tunnel, and as soon as the road is copleted to Union Square cars the lower end of the tudner, and the road is co-pleted to Union Square ears will begin to run. The principal depot will be at the lower termius, between the old City Hall and the new postoffice. This depot will be 500 feet long, and will be a splendid architectural work, well lighted and ventilated. It is proposed to have statious at intervals of about one-fourth of a mile along the route, to be reached by ornamental stairways from the sidewalk. The largest intestatious between the City Hall and Harrem will be in Union and Madison Squares. The proposed route of the Madison Squares are more willing to sell.

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Glorious News.

The most glorious news published in these columns for some time, is the information from Pittsburg that there is pienty of water, and two million bushess of coal have already started for this point. This will arrive in a few days, and all tears of a searcity for this winter may now be searced to the new report of the engineers, will amount to \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000. At least they searced a searcity for this winter may now be searced to the new report of the engineers, will amount to \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000. At least they will not undertake the work without \$10,000,-000 being subscribed, so that they will be able to defray all expense at the end of each week white the road is being constructed. If the road to Harlem proves a success it is the intention of the company to extend it into Westchester at once.

Westchester at once. The face of the Onondaga giant is said to have been modeled from the wax-work taken from the face of Napoleon when the body of the Emperor was exhibited in Paris.

fair and prices firm at \$1 15, bid. Oats quiet but River News.

ARRIVALS-Dec. 2.

Inited States, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Pilestine, Heud. Mouutain Belle, Cin. Ben. Franklin, Cln. Nat. Williams, Mad. He ve No. 2, Ky. ilver.

BEPARTURES-Dec. 2. Ren. Franklin, Cln. Nat. Williams, Mad. Mountain Belle, Evans.

THE BIVER continues to rise, with eight

feet in the canat. The weather to-day is cool but pleasant. Business good. The steamer Kate Robinson, Capt. The Steamer Kate Kodinson, Capt. Kentston, of the St. Louis express line, will positively leave on Saturday at 12 M. from the cits wharf for St. Louis. The S. Louis express line comprises the following elegant steamers, viz: Kate Roldmon, Shamrock, Champion, Anna, and Abeona, and is the most reliable line leaving our city. Montcaim & Co., represent the line here. One of these packets leaves the city wharf every Wednesday and Saturday.

Dove No. 2, with a big trip, got in from Kenucky river this morning. She discharz d 255 bags of wheat for Whitney, Brown & Co.; 336 bags of wheat for Biandles & Crawfore; and 65 bils of apples, 356 bales of have and a lot of tobacco for sindry owners. She towed the Blue Wing to the city wharf.

The Blue Wing will leave for Kentucky er this evening, at 3 o'clock, in place of the

The Leonora No. 2 arrived from Madi con last eight, and discharged 480 bales of hay, 10 hips tobacco, 841 sacks of corn, 50 table line and 185 nackages of furnibute, all consigned to parities in the city. She will leave for Madison at

The steamer P. W. Strader will posily leave for New Orleans and all intermediate its, from the Portland wharf, at 5 P. M. to

Tire well-known and popular Tennessed

The new Natchez left Cineinnati yesteray at one o'clock on a tri-l trip. She will go up to river as far as New Richmond, and, on her eturn, tenain below the bridge until the water no obstructious will permit her going over the

The James Brothers have not abandoned The fine steamer Glasgow, Captain A.

Robinson, was announced to leave Pittsbing of last Tuesday for Clarksville and Nashville. The new side-wheel Memphis and Ar

The beautiful little steamer Mountain Belle, from Circinnail bound for Evansville, landed at the ely wharf this morning, and discharged 235 barrels of oil. She leaves at 12 M.

The regular Henderson packet Palestine, will leave at 5 P. M. te-day from Portland wharf.

The United States, one of the regular mail jackers, arrived this morning with a rig trip of both passengers and freight.

The Champion, from St. Louis, is due The elegant steamer Robert Moore, from Chein ail, bound for Nashville, is due to morrow merning. The packet line from Cincinnati to Nashville now consists of four beats, viz: Robert Moore, Faman Floyd, Spray and Lawcence. Moutcalm & Co. are the a_ents in this city for the above

The new steamer Bradish Johnson is dvertise; to leave for New Orleans from the or land whatf.

The Pittsburg Gazette of the 30th ult says; the present rise in our river has enabled the following boats to leave with light lows, trey have passed over the Glass-house ripple, and at last accounts were proceeding on their

The above is all the could that could be got leady to leave yesterday. A number of othe bouts will leave to ay, the particular of which we will furnish in our next. The amount of cea

PITTSBUEG, Dec. 1-p. N.—Weather clear and growing edd. M. nongahela 12 feet and rl-ing. Allegheay 12 feet at 011 City this evening and rl-ing lowly. Arrived—Camella, from 8t. Louls. It parted—Glendate, for 8t. Louls. The Magule 11a es leaves te-merrow. It is expected that the following amount of coal will leave to-merrow: Fer Chelunatt, 1,200,000 bushels; for Louisville, 20,000 bushels; for St. Louis, 160,000 bushels stange for Nashville; for pours below. bustols; same for Nashville; for points below 35,600 in diets.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 2, 10 A. M.—Snowin and indications of rain. Monotigna is 16 feet 8 inches no rising. Back-water reported at 8 feet 6 inches. Rising at Brownsythe and snowing. At Allegia ny 10 feet. At oil city, showing. Two tows left here this morating. The talance will probably go to-morrow.

Finance and Trade.

THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 3, 1869. An embairassingly cose money market con innes, and all classes of borrowers are subject ed to delays and high rates of interest-ranging rom 12 to 18 per ceut, with frequent tran action at still ht. h. r rates.

Excuange-is in good request and dealers re ort transactions at 1-10 to 1/4 discount buying,

and par selling.

Gold continues weak, though it opened to-day In New York at 122%, an % above the closing quotation of yesterday. At 12 M. to-day the tele-

\$1 08@1 20.

LEAF TOBACCO—The market opened quiet and Irrevular in every respect. The sales at the different auction warchouses amounted to 59 hids, with tejection on bids of 1 thd. Range of bids from \$3 for exaps to \$24 50 for Owen country cutting leaf

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 2-12 M.

corron-easier and othered freely at 25% clot uplands.

DRY GOODS—Quiet but steady. Spiague 12c; others unchanged.

GROCERIES—Coffee in steady demand; fair 16% (61%. Sugar steady, demand fair; Cuba 11% (61%); Porto Rico, 11% (61%; Porto Rico, 11% (61%; Porto Rico, 11% (61%); Fined soit 14% (61%); Fined soit 14% (61%); Fined soit 14% (61%); Flour—Dull and unchanged.

GRAIN—Wheat quiet but firm. Coin—Demand

Provisions—Me-s pork quie' but stendy at \$32,500,33,50 for new and old. Lard quiet but leady. 11068-Steady and demand fair at 19@10%c. Re-CATTLE—strady and in demand fair.

CHICAGO MARKET.
CHICAGO, Dec. 2-A. M.
FLOUR-Dull; superfine \$300@3, extra \$675@

4 50.
GRAIN—Wheat drimer and active. No. 2 91-46
91/2c, edler for hecemoe 92%c, last half 94c, seler January. Forn friegular and dull. No. 2 ne meant barley quiet and unchanged.
Whisky—Dull in tonchanged.
Whisky—Dull in tonchanged.
PROVISIONS—BROYANT. Mess pork held at \$31.
107 January; \$31 50, seller for February. Lard, 17%@15%c cash, 18c s fler's January. Meats held incher and cood hundry.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, Dec.2 -11 A. M. COTTON-Market opened bhoyant. Sales 15,060 base; uplanes 12@12%; New Orleans 12% 12%. Phovisions-Pork 111s 6d; lard 75s 6d; bacon 75; 6d.

FLOUR-Western 22s. GRAIN-Wheat, Western red 8-54@8-65; win er 9s; Cabfornia white 9s 9d; Coin 29s 9d; cots 2s LIVERPOOL, Dec.2 -1 r. M. COTTON—Firm but prices unchanged. PROVISIONS—Lard has advance d to 76s; perk accon, flour and grain are unchanced, excep-wheat, which has advanced to 9s ld.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL

THE SEA SERPENT AND SON.

What the Crew of the Scottish Bride Saw on the Edge of the Gul stream.

The captain of the Scottish Bride tells the New York reporters about a marine monster claimed to have been seen from that vessel when two months out from Bordeaux. When about 200 miles off Delaware Bay, on the edge of the Gulf Stream, in latitude 33 deg. 16 min, and longitude 74 deg. 8 min., the weather grew suddenly calin, and the great sea serpent

CAPT. ALLEN'S STATEMENT.
Capt. Allen is a bluff scannan, who has followed the ocean as a profession for the last ten year. He is the very type of an Ameri-can skipper, and all the statements he makes in regard to the serpent are worthy of belief He states that on the 23d of this month, when the position above set down, he descended to his cabin at about noon. He was just about eating his diuner when his second mate descended the cabin starts, and, in an excited manner told him his presence was required on deck. Thinking the ship bad sprung a leak or that some other dire mishap had befallen them, he dropped the tempting morsel before him, and rusued up. When he arrived on deek he found the crew assembled on the starboard side of the vessel, looking with awestricken faces into the water. Not knowing e meaning of their strange conduct, he also ent there and a sight met his eye the mem

ory of which will never fade.

THE SERPENT. During the morning the weather had been rather binstering. The which had been blow-ing from "all quarters" at the same time. But now there had come a calm, and the water was quiet and as clear as glass, although the sky was covered with dark, heavy clouds, that threatened to burst forth into a deluge at any moment. Upon approaching the side of the vessel, the Captain saw in the water beneath a monster such as be had never seen before. It was about twenty-five feet in length and proportionately thick; its head was very large and flat, while at each side, on the extreme edge, were set two bright, scintillating eyes, which, he says, looked dangerous and wleked. Its back was covered with large scales, like the crocodile, about three inches in length, which hooked together and formed an impenetrable armor. Its belly was a tawny-yellow color and altogether hideous. It was accompanied by a smaller specimen of its own species, which may have been its off spring. This was but a lew feet in length, but in shape and color closely resembled the

larger ouc. THE EFFECT UPON THE SAILORS. With the usual superstition that always takes hold of this class, they regarded the serpent with a sort of religious horror, and all the efforts of the Captain to have them make some attempt to capture it were abortive. They looked upon it as something supernatural, and were not disposed to medele with it. The thing was about iour feet from the vessel, was lying but a few feet below the surface of the water, and was easily discernible to all on roard. The Captain gave orders to have a boat lowered to attack the monster, but in the meantime the attention of the smaller one was called to the presence of the vessel. It raised a few juches above the surface, and then went toward its larger friend, and seemed to tell it of the circumstance; but whatever ranspired between them, the larger one raised its head as though to investigate its surroundings, and then, with an easy motion, it dropped into the ocean. In disappearing, it went head downward, and its body described a circle like a rook, its tail raising out of the water, which the Captain says, tapered off to a sharp point

THE STORM THAT FOLLOWED The calm that had beset the vessel in the morning now gave place to a strong north west breeze, that, as night closed around, west breeze, that, as light closed around, burst into a storm, accompanied by vivid lightning and rolling thunder. The ship was tossed about by the relentless waves, which ever and anon broke over her with great fury, and during the whole of this fearful right the sailors would not go on deck without lanterus, such was their fear of meeting the monster. Now and then they would go to the Captain and ask his opinion on the probability of that occurrence, but he, being no wiser than themselves, would laugh at their rears and bid them go to their work. About morning the storm died away, but until the following day, when they came in sight of land, the trave men entertained an unexpressed dread of the reappearance of the monster.

THE CAPTAIN'S THEORY. Captain Allen thinks that the monster came In New York at 122%, an % above the closing from the regions of Florida, where he has quotation of yesterday. At 12 %, to-day the telescaphic quotation was 122%, and transactions in shipmasters, and by following the warm cur-

big as a midge, commands the applause of the house from his very appearance. They remain three nights toncer, and are really worth so inc.

At the River.

The river is once more the object of interest; it if the night worth so includes the reality and addison Squares. The proposed route of the willing to sell.

A firm dended in a blockers the reality and and bothers are more willing to sell.

The flow worth and the rails of the city, as and trade of the corn and the rails for the city, and all the packers the provision market is steally but quiet. But seed at 10% (10%) and the reality of the cardinal and sent to Spain, that of the Cardinal and Fope.

The worknen on the bridge will need to hasten their movements and worth day and night, or the car

One hundred and fifty-three plantations belonging to Cubans have been confiscated; 160 sngar estates belonging to Spaniards have been turned. The value of a Cuban sugar estate ranges from \$250,000 to \$2,500,000, while the average price is \$550,000. The average value of Senor Miguel Aldama's six sugar estates, all of which are confiscated, is \$1,500,000. His warchouses at Ma'anzas were valued at \$1,000,000, and his mansion in Havana, furniture. coaclies. stables, horses Havana, furniture. coaches, stables, horses &c., were worth \$1,000,000. He lost \$3,000, GOLD—1223.

COTTON—Easter and offered freely at 25%c for plands.

Acc., were worth \$1,000,000.

Acc., were worth \$1,000,000. eash and United States bonds, which he is using freely in the Cuban cause. Fernandez Criado and many other Cubans have also lost millious by siding with the rev-

They shoot six men a week in New York

WARSAW.

Attempted Assassination of a Cit:zen of Gallatin County, Ky. (Correspondence of the Courier-Jou

WARSAW, Kr., Nov. 27, 1869 Our town and county have been the scene of treat turmoil and excitement for the list have days, over the attempted assussination of Mr. Robt. Stearman, an old and respected itizen of Galletin county, who resides about two miles from this place; and the arrest and trial of Frank story, the supposed assassin. I give you an necount of the affair as It tran-

pired in court:
There seems to have been hard feelings on the part of young Story against Mr Stearman, and on last Wednesday evening he pretended to go out hunting, and borrowing a double barrel shot-gun for the occasion, started for

the woods. On the same evening, Mr. Stearman came to War aw to attend church, heing a very ex-emidary Christian, and there remained until services were over, when he mounted his house for home. Upon nearly reaching home he was shot at, the entire load of the gun (about lifty or sixty mixed shot) passing through his shawl; at the same time his horse wheeled and ran back. He stopped his horse and again attempted to pass, at the same time asking the party if they were shooting at him; but, without giving him any reply, they fired again, evidently with a pistol, wounding the old gentleman in the arm. Upon this he turned and came back to town, had his wound

and three for the defease. The evidence is circumstantial but very strong, as Judge Abbett seat the prisoner to juil to await his trial at he next term of the Gallatin Circuit Court. Ex-Judge Graves was employed in the defense, and J. Crit. Furnish, prosecuting

Frank Story is between twenty and twenty-

WAS IT CHARITY?

that he persistently refused to listen to ap-peals for private charity. At the age of three-score and ten, being possessed of easily guined wealth to the amount of several millions, with children to luber this vast property, Mr no etildren to inheret his vast property. Mr. Peabody made several munificent denations, to be employed in the crection of "Peabody Institutions," such as lodging-houses for the poor, public libraries, sebool endowments, and other monuments bearing his name. For tols he was justly and

Confederacy has left us penulless. Mr. Pea-bo'v is an old acquaintance, with whom, in better days, I have often dined in London. I wrote to him for assistance to get home to my country, and his answer invited me to come and see him in London. Borrowing money enough to pay for a return ticket, I started off by first train, and here I am, but without a sou in my pocket. Pray lend me a shilling to get a drink, no'so much to screw my conrage np to the point of rasking Mr. Perbody for money, as to screw my pride down to the hundlation of accepting it." I gave my proud friend the shilling, saw him "prime himself" as he expressed it, with a glass of cognae, and, at his request, waited outside the banking house of George Peabody and Co. for the result of the interview. It did not last long; and my proud Virginian friend returned the long and transplants Virginian friend returned pale and treinulous with despair. "Mr. Peabody had made it a rule to give nothing to individuals, only large lump sums, in the shape of public charlities. After whekedly threatening snielde, my peo After wickedly threatening smede, my poor heart-broken friend recovered his reason and went back to Paris. A few days afterward a gentleman from Mississippi, whose name has never appeared in the new papers as a "phituelbropist," sent my discressed friend a cheque or two thousand dollars, thereby relieving a worthy family from terrible suffering and papers them. r, and chabling them to return to their me and friends in the dear Old Dominlou. Magnificent donations d zzle the eyes and

win the proise of men; but privite charitles delight the hearts of angels, and win the approbation of God. New Orleans Howling.

[Fr m he New Or eans News.] With the clo-ing of the mint, the Federal Government took from New Orle as the last vestige of support. There is not another city in the Union of the like size and important other seabo rd cities have either large fac torics under the direct patronage of the Government, or they enjoy the benefits to be de rived from having a depot for military or naval stores within their limits, where employ ment is given to hundreds and thousands of workmen. Those clues we have referred to, as well as two or three others the names of which do not occur to us at this time, have teen nourished into importance by navyvards, where annually large sums are dispense by the General Government. Now, what has New Orleans done that not a cent of the humense revenues she pours into the Federal Treasury is ever returned to ber, in the shape of wages to her laborers and mechanics? Why should our great commercial clay be debarred from the benefits of governmental contracts Our representatives in Congress should be able to answer these querries, and do a great deal more—effect a reform. For the present we will be content with the location of an ex-tensive navy-yard in this vicinity. The loca-tion cannot be excelled, and the material and

[From the Pull Mall Gazette.] It may interest the deciples of Gall and Spurzhelm to learn that Traupuiann, the asspurneum of teart than Trauphann, the assussin a la mode in Paris has been subjected to the serutiny of M. Berger, a Freuch professor of phreuology. The results of his investigations are at least startling, and to the uninitiation might appear contradictory. The work highly hypersel of the profession of the professio ory of his recent exploits fresh in one's midd this announcement is calculated to take one by surprise, but the icarned professor explains that an abnormal development of the bumps of combativeness, secretivenes and acquisitiveness enables an otherwise benevolcut person to overcome his philanthropic tendencies. The well-known M. Desbarolles has also been admitted to examine the hands of the Pantin the lines of the party of the par The well-known M. Desbarolles has also been admitted to examine the hands of the Pantin murderer, but his report is less favorable. In the lines of the palm he reads the sign of many evil passious, and traces a general resemblance between his fingers and those of the notorious Dumollard, who was executed a few years ago for having murdered sixteen girls in years ago for having murdered sixteen girls in the season of the palm he reads the sign of many evil passious, and traces a general resemblance between his fingers and those of the notorious Dumollard, who was executed a few years ago for having murdered sixteen girls in the season of the palm he reads the sign of many evil passious, and traces a general resemblance between his fingers and those of the notorious Dumollard, who was executed a few years ago for having murdered sixteen girls in the morning. Well when I began shade in the french Legislature, during the season of the palm he reads the sign of many evil passious, and traces a general resemblance between his fingers and those of the notorious Dumollard, who was executed a few years ago for having murdered sixteen girls in the morning. Well when I began shade in the french Legislature, during the season of the first things to be attempt and take's tuppence worth of natives in the morning. Well when I began the first things to be attempt and the french Legislature, during the season of the first things to be attempt and take's tuppence worth of natives in the morning. Well when I began the first things to be attempt and the french Legislature, during the season of the first things to be attempt and the first things the firs

THE RAILROAD CONS. CTION. Something More About the "Dell and

Avenue" Plan.
In an article published in your paper of October 2d, under the head of "The Railroad Connection" and "A Word for the Southern Route," I attempted to show the necessity of extending the channel of Beargass creek to the Nechtlik department and each present the Nechtlik department. the Nashville depot, and combining the moi Irain age of the city and a large portion of the

onthern and western vicinity with this ronte

for the connection of the two rullroads. In relation to the railroad connection, I am wel aware of the advantages of other proposed plans and routes, but the main questions a street in this matter are, as to which of the plans and routes suggested for connecting the roads is best, ca-lest and quickest made and, wher made, will be least injur ous, a most beneficial, to the citizens of this er and have the full approbation of the public The great and insurmountable objection to most of the plans proposed is, in my opinion, the impropriety of assuming that the munici-pal anthorities have the right to give away

the use of the streets, "that which is not theirs to give," and which they only hold is trust. No sound argument can be urged in favor of diverting the use of any street from its legi imate purposes. The giving it to a favor of diverting the use of any street from its legitimate purposes. The giving it to a railroad company is such a diversion, and to the manifest inconvenience, discomfort and injury of the property-holders of the city.

In the ease of Rowan's executors vs. the town of Portland, and in other cases that can be referred to, the courts have decided that, "when a town is established by public arrest than is the street alleges and public ground.

turned and came back to town, had his would urned and came back to town, had his would bressed, and informed the public of his suppletions as to who the assassics were. There there excitement among the people, designated on the plan vests in the Trusteen than the property had been a town is established by public grounds the property had been a town is established by public grounds. was no little excitement among the people, and quite a number of chizens joined the Socriff to make immediate arrest.

The street street among the people, and designated on the plan vests in the Trusteer for the use of the property-hol lers in the town and cannot be diverted from that use." The They proceeded to the residence of Story's tather, and found young Story in hed, pretending sleep, but the rest of the family were awake, and when Frank was taken our of bed, no question or demonstration usbut. story a mass and when Frank was taken out will stime must come soon to will stime must come soon to will stime must come soon to and the time must come soon to and the come will not to the come must come soon to and the time must come soon to and the come will not taken and the time must come soon to and the come will not taken and the time must come soon to and the come will not taken and the time must come soon to and the come will not taken and the time must come soon to and the come will not taken and the time must come soon to and the time must co permit the use of locomotives in any of the streets, alleys or public grounds of the city, thereby forming a continuous interruption to the use of the streets for other purposes, in-commoding and esdaugering the lives of the cutizens, and damaging the hest interests of many of the property holders.

If the Oak-street route should be adopted,

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and the connection made by laying a track or track in that street, it would pet an end of age, a bard-working, industrious, honorable, and highly-respected citizen and christian continuous and highly-respected citizen and christian continuous to the city beyond Oak street; and every person interested in that growing and beautiful charles locality would oppose the using of Frank Story is between twenty and twentysuburban locality would oppose the using of
the years of age, and has a very poor character; so far as f can learn.

to it by any ordinary means.

My communication of October 2 suggested the idea and explained how a depress of railway could he made in a "beautiful dell" and avenue, combining with them the effectual drainage of five them the effectual dreinage of five or six thousand acres of ground, most of which Is in the limits of the city. This lamented George Peabody 'was never known to give a penny to a crossing-sweeper," and that he persistently refused to listen to an peals for private charite. ori and avenue to extend from the Nash-ville depot eastwardly to the valley of Bear-grass, and thence down this valley to the Lex-ington and Cincinnal reliroads, and co nect with them between the head of Jeffer-on street and the rai road bridge over the creek, the railroad tracks to pass through viaduet bridges and under the streets wherever it street and the rai road bridge over the creek, the railroad tracks to pass through viaduet bridges and under the streets wherever it crosses them, the purapets on each side of the viaduels being of sufficient hight to obstruct the view of trains from those passing on the streets; the railroad tracks to be depressed to great a character and that is that the State will not furnish the means to bright it and if

The Revelations of a London Professional.

Worla's Report of a Conversation in a Horrible Hote in Whitechapel.] "Tell as about snakes, Peter, said Purty Bill, "That's a good story, sir" to the writer "Ah! that was the most u lik ly tang I hever took to. It went aginst my stomac hawful to smaller the snakes at first, and don't believe I'd ever have done it if it had

whether you swallo v red hot coils or snake-The snakes has their stings all taken out, and it's nothing more than swallowin' a sansage

een for Judy, who said to me, when I kicked

or a pork savelov?"
"Well, I went at it with a very bid 'ar',
ind iny old woman used to play 'Boney's
March Across the Halps' and the 'Death of March Across the Halps' and the 'Death of Nelson' whenever I swallowed a shake. You see, I generally took a snake about fourteen or difteen inches, or maybe, a foot and a half long. The string is out, ye know, and I takes the head and puts the snake in, and if ne doesn't go down why I pinches his tail, and then he rolls down the throat. It made me sca-sick at first, and the people in Sussex thought I was the devil out and out, and a good many hexamined my feet, which were in tights, to see It I had cloven feet. A good in lot of people thinks that the snake goes enirely down the throat, but it shinds to reason that the snake is more frightened than the man, and he does not go down, and him edit skilled labor will be fortheoming at the proper

that the snake is more frightened than the man, and he does not go down, and his ne did he would be glad to come np, I can tell you "Don't you put somethink no your throat," said a hoy of fourteen, who was known among the confricternity as "Teddy the Kinchui;" "I mean, to make the snake sick If he'd go too far?"

"No, that's no use at all you see he doesn't contail to way down. He is afraid is all.

LOUISVILLE ASD CHATTANOOGA. Something About the Proposed Rail-

read. BURKSVILLE, Nov. 29, 1869. BURKSVILLE, Nov. 29, 1869.

The notice published in vonr paper of a meeting of the delegates from the counties of Jefferson, Speneer Washington, Ma ion, Taylor, Adair, and Cumberlant for the purpose of preparing a charter for a railroad extending from your city through those counties to the Tennessee line latter duration of Chattanoga, Fenn, seems to be a matter of some importance to the city of Louisville just now in the about the city of Louisville just now neged assa natter of such impertance. Is it that the true interest of this wast region of country has just been discovered or is at that this proposition is intended to get the representatives on this line committed against the Cheinhall ten-mill on road, or the Ohlo and Cumberland road, about which so much he Checimal ten-mill on road, or the Ohlo and Comberland road, about which so much as recently been said and done? We have endeavored to portray to the railroad officials of the city of Louisville the importance of building this rand or extending a branch of the Lebason branch in this direcion, torming a june ion with the Southwest-in road that is now being "milt from McMinn-ille, Tenne-see, to the Kentucky State line, out our effor a proved wholly insufficient to

elicit one favorable response; hence we have, with a hope of receiving material aid from another source, who gave us some assurance of success, proposed to exoperate accordingly. We submitted a proposition to our people in the counties of Adair, Taylor, and Cumberand. Each county subscribed or voted a tax of three hundred thon and dollars towards building a road, combing us to have railroad connections both North and South. We stand connections both North and South. We stand committed for this sum. We are in earnest, and we intend to make the connection with the first organization that we can meet that will secure this northern and southern outlet will sceure this northern and southern outlet for our produce. The Cincinnati ten-million road, the Cumberland and Only road, or branch of the Lebanon Branch road, will get our material sid if it comes to us in such a form as will place all doubt out of the question. We have acted in good faith in this matter in voting the sum of \$000,000, and we must be fully activated that available stock is in the roads. satisfied that available stock is in the reach of others before we can or will consolidate. I' is a self-evident proposition that Cincinnati will score a charter for her truck road if a road is not built from Louisville through this valley, and the exercious is not completed to Knoxvi'le. The Representatives of the mountains, and the Cumberiand and Green river walley, have a strength and power when exerted that will be felt. Fair fromities will not satisfy the people; they want something more anglole. The citizens of Louisville and her representatives know that if the produce of this vast country, from the counties not con-tignous to the railr ads now in operation, should be concentrated to Cincinnati when added to this the produce of this great valley, trom the State line to Chattanooga, shall find

a market there also, the eo mercantile and manufacturing of Louisville will receive from which she will refrom which she will not soon re ver. Will this not he the inevitable result if the city of Louisvill-shall not build these two roads, or assist the counties through which these roads propose to run to build tronb'e to refuse to gract he right of was body Institutions," such as lodging-houses for the poor, public libraries, selection of the poor, and other monments bearing his name. For talls he was justly and universally lauded, and no man ever enjoyed personal praise more than he. The letter of the Queen of England, accompanied by her portrail, pleased him to a degree that almost prevented him from sleep. It is said that for the last sky years of his life Mr. Peabody read nothing in the newspapers except euloginus of himself. But to the reminiscence I propose to relate. Soon after the close of the American civil war I chanced to meet, in Old Broad street, a friend from Virginia, who was walking up and down before No 22 in a state of great acjuation. I inquired the mane, and his answer was to this cliect: "My wife and children are in Paris, where the collapse of the Confederacy has left us penniless. Mr. Peabo'ty is an old acquaintance, with whom, in better days, I tave often dined in London. I wrote to him for assistance to get home to my country, and his answer livited me to the my country, and his answer livited me to the my country, and his answer livited me to have a subject of making a grared of the subject of making a grared collecting drainage sewer or acquired to the river on the west. All the water from the largest was constructed in the city, and the southern and western vicinities, covering an area of not less them are well not tracks to the depressed grade of the finite railroad (instead of entering their deposite the consection, and refuse to subject to that it is that the State englites accept the almost subject of the soles of the close of the close of the close of the lonse of Refuge, descend the consection, and refuse to complete the will not from his private the relation of the city for Louisville shall refuse to complete the will not from his private and visit by the city of Louisville shall refuse to that the Knew rice and that is that the State englites accept the acquire side of the tracks of the tracks of the tracks of the tracks of

to the west. All the water from the largest on the west covering an area of not less than six thousand acres of land, is now estreets. This drainage is of such immenses streets. This drainage is of such immenses streets. This drainage is of such immenses than yof the suburbs of the city that no immerced and could be lost in securing the right of way for this great work while the land is number of the land the great work of the great work of the great

nent that so vitady affects the entire interest of Lonisville—her commercial, manufacturing, iroo, coal, lumber, and even to the domestic interest a deemfort of every family within her corporate limits. Arouse! Arouse, ye members of the Board of A dermen, and do your duty by adopting the originate for the your duty, by adopting the ortinance for the Ken theky river improvement, that is now and has so lour been before you. Your consti-nency demand of you he right, as the sovreigns of Lonisville, to express their will at the ballot box either for or agains! this meas-ire. We are not yet educated to that slavery that surrenders our dearest rights to the self-ish will of twelve men-or even thirty-six men when our interests are at stake. Hoping, berefore, that our friend Jasper II zen will unto the people, the voters of Louisville, the things, rights and privileges that are theirs, I remain ONE OF THAT CLASS.

The Conquest of Africa.

The expedition under the command of Slr Samuel Baker, and dispatched by and at the expense of the Khedive of Egypt, to conquer and take possession of that annen e and fertile useful variety known as the Bash of the Nile, has set orth under the most avorable circumstances. The expedition cousists of sixty-tive vessels, steam and sailing, and of about 2,000 persons. On the vessels are five of sixty-five vessels, steam and sailing, and of about 2,000 persons. On the vessels are five steel steamboats, ready to be put together, built in London, which are to navigate the Albert Nyanza and the other great lakes that may be found, and bout-builders are taken along to construct such wooden vessels many be ne ded for the may taken of Equatorial Atrica. The expedition is furnished with ample ators of provisions and supplies of every character; the Khedive has not shrunk from the great the Khedive has not shrunk from the great expense incurred, soing well persuaded that the accessions which he is about 10 make to his territories will be of immense value; and, as Sir Samnel will keep tils communications open and send a monthly mail to Cairo and Alexandria, the world will be kept informed Alexandria, ane world will be kept informed of the progress of this remarkable couquest of a country hitherto naknown, save by the stories of Speke, Burton, Grant, Livingstone, and Sir Samuel Baker —[Word

Oue of the first thing- to be attempted lu the French Legislature, during the session tow commenced, is the repeal of the free-

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1869.

THE CITY.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

REW BAILBOAD ENTERPRISE.

A Call for a Meeting in This City.

LOUISVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA.

There will e meet rg t the Court-house in this cy next Friday night, Decemb r Sd, which will ale no consideration measures for accomplish neacheme of lucalcula 1 tm, or and to a large part of Kennicky. In that medical will be a if he countles of Jone san, Spencer,

for some time past the minds of our more, ants and has incas men have been earn stivefree ed their prety, and indeed needssly, of a more diric' allo veommunication with the south, and of order outlets in addition to that which we already have to the louth. The period has airly d when a compathe c matters must no og r be 10- pened. A careful consideration of the quesrate at project which combines within is it the acceptable to our people. This is a railroad rut-ning coreer vitrom Louisville to Chatta o.g.. By Lis rosa we will be put in the mo.t. i cet communication in the States which Soric uni points f r irad and travel, and we withoute brely develop emmerce and hards et on by making Louisville acres like quarters, the ap ming treights ington - Liability of the Lot t all directions, and in- city of C vincton) from Kenson. immensels considering ha valuable couthern trade unon

VIOLATIONS OF THE REVENUE LAW. A Louisville Official in Trouble.

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THE COURTS.

JESPERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEAS HON. H. J. STITES, JUDGE.

The following cases have been set for nearing on Saurday, December 4:

John A. Madry vs. Hand & Johnson.

Thomas Foreman vs. Troxlee, Haker, &c.
Planter' ins. Co. vs. Rembard Kaudiman.
Cras. Heyback vs. Michael Fox.
Geo. Dxon vs. Antey Semer.
W. C. Keys vs. Shimas & Lochery.
A. Kr. pps. &c., vs. Hehry Manninghoff.
W. P. Hahn vs. Withelin & Johnson, &c.
Michael McGuite vs. Marks & Ben Inger.
Jos. Nielous vs. wm. Danneyer, &c.
John J. Ke in s. vs. wm. Hollamith.
White, Corbin & Bouve vs. E. B. Tippett.
S. Drabelle vs. M. & R. Goldberg & Co.
P. for Ray I vs. R. Dickerson.
John Emmerson vs. Garrett Emmerson.
Sherman P. Whilev vs. Joan Konthepp.
John Graham vs. H. A. C. Briet.
Jame Inflictord vs. J. L. Hyatt.
A. Harris vs. Hous Senulz.
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F. A. Clover v. J. K. Fer, Inson.
Thomas J. Merrit. vs. L. P. Bates et al.
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J. Dix on Brown & C. vs. Thomas McDermont.
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UNITED STATES COURT

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Our subscription will open up to market the mineral, vegetable and agricultural
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counties consists of coal, iron, lead and other.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 1, 1869. CAUSES DECIDED.

Siman et al. vs. Lees, Ac., Campbell; reversed-Junge Rob rison discitting: Mcony w. Morain, Union; reversed. Terry & Co., vs. Roberts et al., Osen; affirmed Cl. of Coving on vs. Dressman et al. 4 case —

& ., vs. Ross' administrator, Livingsb; who m d. Fi nring v. Aden, &c., McCraeker; affirmed. Froc or v. Biddic, &c., Fleathe; affirmed. Froctor vs. Kincald, &c., Fleathe; affirmed. Trustees of havesville vs. flawes' heirs, &c.,

Hancock; everse 1.

White, & ., vs. Todd, &c., Shelby; affirmed.
Daily, &c. vs. Jenkins, C. Idwell; reversed.
Smita vs. Riley, &c., Graves; reversed.

City Ordinances for Expairing Streets in Cov-ington-Liability of the Let Owners.

The same transfer in the Laursville with rf at a cost not to exceed ten cents per

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Work-house and Pest-house, Work-house and Pest-house.

The following is the report of C. C. W. Alfriend, superint indenticity Work-hou e and Pest-house, for the month ending November 30, 1849:

"The value of the article known as the product of the Red River from works. It has already attained a reputation copyed by to other mode on this continent, and compares very Superint milent City Work-hou e and Pest-house, for the month ending November 30, 1869;

WORK-HOUSE.
Prisoners remaining Nov. 1, 1809...
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PEST-HOUSE. Patients remaining Nov. 1, 18.9.... Do admitted in Nov.

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A GREAT INTEREST.

Coal at Ten Cents a Bushel—Eptols wealth for Louisville—What Ken-tucky River Improvement Will Lead

Mention has already been made of the in-Mention has already been made of the in-chanstible stores of mineral wealth, in the counties hordering the Kentacky river, now closed to the world and awaiting development. The citizens of Louisville may be the fortu-nate people into whose possession this wealth will come i they will only make alittle effort. This effort they will, without doubt make, if they can have the opportunity. The oppor-tunity can be made theirs at once, it the Board of Aldermen will only say the word What are the people asked to do? Sul-Board of Aldermen will only say the word What are the people asked to do? Subscribe one hundred and fifty thousand dellars to the capital stock of the Kentucky River Improvement Company. Wat is to be dure with the money? It is to be added to the elight hundred and fifty thousand dollars already subscribed by the clever counties bordering on Kentucky river, and expended in so improving that stream by locks and dams, as to make it navigable all the year round for steamers, flats, rafts, etc., as far in into the steamers, flats, raits, etc., as far up into the State as the Three Forks. Estimates have been made by the best civil encineers, and one milion of dollars is the maximum re-The subscription desired from Lo is wille is to be made payable in five equal annual payments of thirty thursund dollars each. These payments will require a yearly tax of about five or six cents on the bundred dollars of valuation assessed; in itself a mere nothing

behind them. The inineral wedth of these counties consists of coal, iron, lead and other metals, which it is not necessary more to specify. The vegetable wealth consists of vast torests of timber, pine, poplar, and other valuable woods. The agricultural wealth, resulting from such a cultivation as would follow the establishment of a market, is simply inealculable If the fact can be estab-lished that the supply of coal and iron alone

is sufficient to justify the expenditure, the The coal from those regions has been tried by our own citizens, many of them. Thy do not hesitate to pronounce it, in quality, qual to the best Pittsburg in all respects, and in some points much better. It can be had in the shape of cannel and bittummous it is free from slate and sulptur; it lurns to ashes and leaves but little emder; it makes a white, & ., vs. Todd, &c., Shelby; adfirmed.
Drift, &c. vs. Jonkins, C. Idweli; reversed.
Smita vs. Rite, &c., Graves; reversed.
ORDERS.

Richardson vs. Bamberger, Dloom & Co., Meade mother to condum rece at and dismiss appeal overfuled and cause continued.
Dean vs. Connet at., Carrol; rule made aboother and is preal alsmissed.
Chamberlain & Temp vs. Drewer, Henry; delivery or uphilon to deterform this ray.

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MORNING DISPATCHES.

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THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS. Digest of Applications for the Circuit Judgeships.

Customhouses.

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Minister Washburne Puffs Secretary Boutwell.

The Office of Supervisor to be Abelished.

Statement of the Public Debt.

Dtc.,

THE CIRCUIT JUDGESHIPS.

WASHINGT, N. Dec. 1.-The law creating the ine ew Circuit Julge-hips went into effect dir, and the President again had the long ist of eandidates under con-ideration. It is rebubly the most complete digest of applications for office ever made. The name of every cether with a carefully prepared brief of the Decrease of de-t during the past reasens assigned and other matters pertaining o the personal history of each candidate upon wi ich the claim for appointment is based. nember of the St. Louis bar, named Armstrong, appears as a candidate for the Iowa him and J. T. Willon, of lowa.

CUSTOM-LOUSES.

The supervising architect's report was sub-Regarding the Cincinnati Custom-house asys: "I desire once more to call attention mitted to-day to the Secretary of the Treassays: "I desire once more to call attention to the inadequate size and general unfitness of this building for the business of the Govcrimont in that city. The accommodation for the Postoffice and U. S. Courts could scar cly be more unsuitable. I would strongly urge the erection of a building of sufficient carmenty to meet the demands of the public service in that city. Some improvements have the end of the Postoffice portion during the mast year to meet the rapidly increasing wants.

By direction of the President, the Secretary of State will transmit to the Russian Minister, Mr. Curtin, at St. Petersburg, copies of the appear of the Israclitus, presented yesterday against the expairated brethren in Russia. The appear will be accompanied by a letter asking that the appear be favorably considered by the Czar. o' that important branch of the public businine, but the relie" is only temporary."

of the St. Louis Custom-house he says: "I the unsuitable character of this building for Government purposes, and would strongly

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WINDING UP. The work of the Freedm n's Bureau is now Storen Go'd Recovered Wholesale almost wound un. It has but one hospital Lesoine by a verritoria! Governor. | mider its control, and that is in the District c s lands of D . 1 - At walls to suce of Columbia. Its officers are now devoting has been a little over thirteen and a half mil-

CAUCUSING.

A canens of the Republican members of the Senate will be held next Monday morning for the purpose of filling the committee vacancies

POLICY.

The members and Senators who are arriving by every train do not seem to have their minds made up on the policy to be pursued A load Minutered and Thrown Across on any question. They all seem disposed to wait until the President's message is made public. There is reason to believe that they ican treaty will probably be the base of that will be largely controlled by its recommenda- made with Prussia. tions and those of the heads of departments. This is especially line ease with regard to Cuba and financial matters. Should the message be adversed to the Cuba insurgents, there is reason to believe it will receive very little attention from Congress. Just now it is almost impossible to get a Congressman to tions and those of the heals of departments. most impossible to get a Congressman to commit himself on either side.

> STILLS. The files of the Revenue Bureau show that the whole number of fruit stills registered to date is 2,973; grain stills 957. But few notifieations of intention to resume business have seen received at the Revenue Bureau for several weeks. It is probable that distillers are awaiting the promulgation of the Commissioner's report to learn his views on the sub-

Minister Washburne writes here from Paris the following puff of Boutwell, under date of November 7: "My own judgment is that the Treasury Department in all its ramifications has never been so ably and honestly administered since the days of Hamilton."

BOUTWELL

and also added, in the course of his remarks that he was opposed at the present time to the acquisition of Cuba.

SUPERVISORS TO HE ABOLISHED. There is reason to believe that Commissioner Delano will recommend, in his annual report, the abolition of the office of Supervisor, and that elerks of the burean, now having charge of that branch of the service, be detailed to perform the duties.

THE TARIFF BILL. The Ways and Meaus Committee to-day finished the free-hat of the tariff bill, and includ-Supervising Architect's Repert on ed therein quite a list of articles that are not produced in this country, and esp civily in the drug line. This action, however is merely The Women and the Richardson reliminary, as the bill will be again revised before it is reported to the House.

MISS CARRIB V. MATTHEWS, the half-slater of Vice President Colfax, was married this atternoon at the latter's residence. on Lasnyette square, to Capt. C. J. Hollister, of Connecticut. The wedding was private. HON. JOHN C. EBECKINRIDGE and his two sons arrived here this morning.

PUBLIC DEET STATEMENT Washington, Dec. 1.—The following is a eccapitulation of the public debt statement oub.ished to-day;

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OHIO SUPEVISOR. Jos. C. Dwyer, newly appointed Supervisor for the District of Northern Ohio, will leave the city next week to assume the duties of his office at headquarters, which will be at Coroton, Ohio.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Quaker agents and superintendents, which it is found has been satisfactorily administered.

THE EXPATRIATED ISRAELITES.

It appears by official report that the aggregate imports during the year ending June, were \$437,000,000.

FOREIGN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE.]

ENGLAND.

PEABODY'S REMAINS. LONDON, Dee, 1 .- The Monarch, with the remains o: Mr. Peabody, will sail for America next Wednesday. ANOTHER PRISONER CANDIDATE.

The Irish of Sout: walk have put the Fenian MANCHESTER AGITATED.

There is considerable agitation in commer-cial circles at Manchester and clsewhere, re ative to the lucrease of duty ou French tex-

APPAIRS IN PRANCE. LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The Times of to-day has an editorial article on political affairs ln France. It says the Emperor has not yet mas-

tered the full truth of the ministerial responsibility which he conceded is incomputiole with the theory of per-onal governpleted and in progress this year on the Gov-ernment buildings in Chicago, Indianapolis. He is embarrassed between the two Madison, Omaha, etc., a'l of which is already principles, undecided, halting and uncertain which way he will incline. Time was when such a condition would hade ill for the peace. ful developments of French progress, but it s now past.

Schneider is re-cleeted President of the Corps Legislatif.

FRANCE.

M. GUIZOT INTERVIEWS THE EMPEROR. l'aris, Dec. 1.-It is reported that M. Guizot has hal audience with the Emperor every morning.

NAPOLEON'S SPEECH. LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Various Parls letters ablished in the morning papers, agree that names, with limited transa tions. the Emperor's speech on opening the Corps Legislatif fell flat. The public mind was diappointed. The more the speech is considered the less it is ited.

ANTICIPATED DISTURBANCES. Paris, Dec. 1.-Apprehensions are cuter tolned of disturbances on the anuiversary of the death of Baudin.

RUSSIA.

THE COTTON SUPPLY QUESTION St. l'ETER-BURG, December 1.- A deputa tion waited ou Prince Gortschakoff y

THE CHINESE EMBASSY. members of the Chinese embassy were received at the foreign office to-day. The Amer | dull and off from the highes point.

EOUTH AMERICA. THE PURSUIT OF LOPEZ.

LISBON, Dec. 1 .- La'er advices from Para uay state that Count D. Eu, in his pursuit of President Lopez, had airlved at San Establis laus, lately occupied by the troops of Lopez.

THE BULGARIAN INSURRECTION. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1.-A steamer ladeu with gun-powder was seized to-day, on suspicion of being destined for the insurgents in in Bulgaria.

Marine News. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 1 .- Arrived, City of London, LONDONDERRY, Dec. 1 .- Arrived, Hibernian,

South Carolina Legislature.

NEW YORK.

Removal of Deputy Collector King.

Verdict Against the Erie Railroad Company.

Shooting Affair.

Mr. Boutwell's Action on the Gold Sales.

Hopeless Condition of Mr. Richardson.

Financial and Commercial Markets.

Etc., Etc.,

REMOVED NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Rufus King, Deputy Collector in the Custom-house, formerly United States Minister at Rome, has been re

HEAVY DAMAGES.

In the Orange Cornty Circuit, before Hon J. F. Barnard and a jury, vesterday, Arthur C. Bigelow, by Merritt C. Bigelow, his guarian, obtained a verdiet of \$15,000 against the Erle Railway Company The action arase ont of the easualty at Car's Rosk, Pa., In April, 1868, when the plaintiff, who is eight years old, was riding in a sleeping-car and the train was precipitated down an embankment. Plaintiff was thrown out of the ear and won ded upon the head, although none of his bonewere broken. It was claimed that his intelleet was impaired.

INDIGNATION MEETING At a meeting of the Woman's Suffrage As ociation, heid this afternoon, the following resolution was offered, and caused a con-lder able ensation. It was finally received and made the special order for discussion on next Wednesdiy:

Whereas, Our courts do not recognize the di-oree necrees of othe, states as will when ob-ation by citiz us of his state increes where the idending party constants to reside in this State; therefore.

Resolved, That the binish and mored at ack of McFarland mion A. D. Redambson hist week is, in a great degree, att formble to the debasing and shivish could for of women by the static and common law of the Scatte of New York, and the perinteions light nice of the New York Tabune upon the divorce question and the civil rights of women.

MURDEROUS ASSALT: T. This afternoon Denais Byrne was marder ously assaulted in Brooklyn by Join Mesee, a fellow-workman Mesee had repeatedly asalted Byrne's wife and sister-in-law, and on being asked by Byrne to explain blconduct, drew a pistol and shit Byrne three times, once in the arm, once in the fact and once in the side. He hen struck the injured man a violent blow on the chin, caning a ghastly wound. Byrne ran home and thence

dition His recovery is considered doubtful, MeGee has not been arrested. MR. EO TWELL'S ACTION, in refusing to deliver the gold bought from the Government by Messrs. Trevor & Colgate vesterday, is commented on in no complimen tary terms by men of all parties. Much anxiety is experienced by business men to know whether Mr. Boutwell entends to carry out his published programme for selling gold

and buying bonds in December. The Assistant-Treasurer received a letter Burke forward as a candidate for the House of to-day from Washington, instructing him not to reoffer the \$1,000,000 of gold withdra an yesterday. In reply to numerous inquiries the Treasury officers here say they have reecived no new instructions from Washington, and they presume the published December programme will be earlied out.

ALBERT D. BICHARDSON, who was shot in the Tribune office, sank rap ldly yesterday, and cannot, in the opinion of his medical attendants, live. Several altempts were made o enable his stomach to retain food, but they proved abortive. To ward- 3 o'clock mi'k punches, 'eef tea, and other inviting drinks were given him, but were almost Instantly ejected. At 9:30 his condition was unimproved. He had lost consciousiess, to a great extent, only recognize ing intimate friends by an effort. Mrs. Richardson me McFarland, and Mr. Richardson's son, are in constant attendance on him.

THE MONEY MARKET was feverish and stringent throughout the day. Before two in the afternoon erl lous were made at 6 to 7 per cent in gold on Governments, on i as high as 71/8 per cent llat was paid on stocks, and considerable amounts of of Orient ds to the Pacific shore, which is to loans were made at 61-6 flat. The banks are the a greater act of American civilization than short of greenbacks. In the discount market auxthing it has yet experienced. the rates are 10 o 101/2 per cent on prime in dor, ed notes, and 12 to 24 per cent. for single

THE GOLD MAIRET sas active, open ng at 12214, declining to 1211/4, advancing to 122, and closing at 2 r M. at 12178. After the board adjourned the quotations were 121% to 122 at the closs.

The Government bond market was feverisl throughout the day and closed unsettled.

STOCKS. The stock market was heavy at the opening and prices were lower than at the close of ye terday. The market, however, rallied and the downward course was for a season arrested. There are no more ealls made on the the Legislature, including the occasioned of the continuous trade of the new code of laws prepared by the death of Senator Fessenden at Kliva. Bokhara and elsewhere in Asiatic and the reciprocal of the reciproc and the resignation of Senator Grimes, but so at Kliva, Bokhara and e.sewhere in Asiatic Hudson River old shares. The ealls three years ago, nutil such time as the church The Republican party in far as can be learned at this juncture no efforts will be made for a change in the officers of that body.

Hidsou River old shares. The ealls possessions, in order to b able successfully to compete with the United States. The Prince promised the scheme his support of that body. tral and Hudson River stocks and the serip, the quotations in which are irregular and at times wide apart Considerable purchases of Western Unlon Telegraph stock were made in anticl-BERLIN, Dee 1 .- Mr. Burlingame and other pation of the two per cent. dividend expected o be deelared. The general market closed

> THE CUBAN MASS MEETING. New York, December 1.—The grand mass meeting of Cuban sympathizers which was to have taken place on Friday evening has been po toponed to the Stainst. Some of the most ment speakers of this city have promised

THE DRAWBACK FRAUDS. The examination of Jas. Caldwell, charged with completty in the drawback frauds, resulted in his discharge. THE PORT JERVIS BANK ROBBERT.

Two men, arrested in Jersey City yesterday on suspicion of complicity in the bank rob-bery at Port Jervis, were discharged for want of proof. DARING ROBBERY. A boy emyloyed by Stout & Dickinson, slock brokers, was knocked down in Wall street to-day, but though he had thirty-five thousand dollars in securities and gold with

him, he was robbed of only one hundred dol-RICHARDSON'S CONDITION AT MIDNIGHT. New York, Dec. 1-P M -Richardson re maius in a very weak condition. Stimulants have been administered during the day and Treasury Department in all its ramifications last never been so ably and honestly administrated during the day and last never been so ably and honestly administrated during the day and list stem of the Legislature to-day adopted resolutions an hour at a time. His physicians differ on the Legislature to-day adopted resolutions an hour at a time. His physicians differ somewhat in their opinion. Some believed them for an hour at a time. His physicians differ somewhat in their opinion. Some believed dath is inevitable in a short time, while others are more hopeful. His friends feel shiftly encouraged, but the grain of comfort is very small.

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Municipal Election at Augusta, Gn.

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South Carolina Legislature.

It is the first slice 1850. Registration will be full-hed to-morrow. About an equal number of blacks and whites are registered.

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CINCINNATI.

The Bible Question in Court. CINCINNATI, Dec. 1 .- O. the Bible question CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—On the Bible question in the Suprerior Court Geo. R. Sage spoke. His argument was that the Constitution deciates religion essential to good government, and that was the first reason assigned for the establishment of common schools. The religion meant by the Constitution is the religion of the Bible. No other religion can be observed in Ohio without the violation of the statute law. Constitutional recognition is the recognition of its truth and divinity. Religion is the great conservative element of

leggon is the great conservative element of society, and gives law majesty, pow r and the highest authority.

The gov rement is bound by regard for its own safety and welfare to inraish those who are to become its enizers such instruction in the elementary truths of religion as can be unserted without interfering with the giable. imparted without interfering with the rights of enserince. The reading of the Bible without to e or comment conveys elemental truths, and leaves individuals free to choose as to doctrine. The defendants admit that religious instruction is indespensable to make children go deitizens, and that large number-

The Board of Education has no right to onit this instruction on account of prejudices of securianism. The rights of coverence are defined by the Constitution, by the history and policy of States, not by the whim or earlie of citizens. The first right of conscience is that all sources of information shall be open and free to every man, woman and child. The dogma of despotism is not the doctrine of liberty.

Judge Stanley Mitthews, who is an elder in the Preseyterish Church, followed for the de-fendants. He said his appearance cost him a severe mental off ort. Except the loss of dear severe mental effort. Except the loss of deachildren, this was the most painful experience of his life. He was usailed not by enemies, but by friends. He was charged with opposition to the Bibbe and the loss of his Christian reputation, yet he considered it his duty to appear. He deprecated this disension as leading to a transfer of religious contest to political parties, though the whole coaste t was over a small matter.

The omission of the reading of the Bibbe would not do one tithe of the larm that would result from violation of the conscience by enforcing the old rule. He read a communica-

result from violation of the conscience by enforcing the old rule. He read a communication to the New York Independent by Rev II.

W. Relows, which he characterized as sound, and nothing else. It discussed this question as dwarned Catholies that civil war would result if they pushed their plans for the destruction of public schools. He said every word of that leger was contained in the argument of coursel on the other side.

The Court adjourned before his argument was concluded. The court-room was growded. was eo: chuled. The court-room was crowned by ladies and principal citizens.

ST. LOUIS.

State Board of Agriculture-Weather. St. Louis, Dec. 1.—The State Board of Agriculture held their annual meeting here to-day. The Committee on Imagination reports that the flow of travel to Missouri was never greater than now. Various roads in the state, particularly in the southwestern part, present the appearance of the great fide of emigration to California in 1849. The new comers are mainly from Illinois, lowa and Minnesota, but many are from the East and Canada. Orders were given for a grand trial of reapers and mowers and other harvesting machinery during the next year, as near St.

Louis as possible.

J. S. Rollins, a prominent member of the Legislature, made a speech by invitation, strongly urging the establishment of an Agricultural College, and explained a bill be habefore the Legislature for that purpose. He paid a high eulogy to Ezra Cornell for the establishment of the Cornell University, and desired a similar institution in this State.

High praise was awarded to the Massachnsetts Borrl of Agriculture for the thorough manner they perform their days and for the

namer tuey perform their duty, and for the excellent reports they publish. Resolutions were offered strongly urging the to the police station, where he made an afil-Legislature, on reassembling, to take terma-diate action on the bills now before i for the e-tablishment of an agricultural college, and davit concerning the affair. Immeliately after making his statement he fainted, and was taken to the hospital in an insensible conrecommending that the college be attached to or consolidated with the State University at The weather turned very cold last night

the mercury sinking several degrees below freezing point. Clear and cold to-day. WENDELL PHILLIPS.

What the Fauaties Demand-A Side Blow at Chase and Grant, etc. NEWBURYPORT, Dec. 1 - Wendell Phillips, Newburyport, Dec. 1 — wended runnings, in a speech at the Lyceum, last night, demanded of Congress to assure the Government which the Executive had abdicated that ment which the Executive had abdicated that

o. this Government unless we entreat Jeff.
Davis to come and help us.
Mr. Phillips said the Southern whites have Davis to come and help us.

Mr. Phillips said the Southern whites have got the business and the wealth, and have enpured the Supreme Court. A worse than Tauey wields hts thunderboit to-day—a receptant Republican, a man who drags the eraine through the infamy of Tanunany Half and through the infamy of Tanunany Half and the civen to the basis of taxation.

PHILADELPHIA.

Liturgy in the Reformed Church-Sumner Salely Delivered of Caste-Ma-

souile. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 .- In the General Synod of the Reformed Church to-day a vote was reached on the report on liturgy. The clause which prohibits optional use of either liturgy except by vote of the congregation was lost—\$1 to 102. The other clause which was also defeated—76 to 105. The original

report was then adop.ed—117 to 52.
Thus this vexed question was settled by allowing the free use of the Western order of worship, placing it in the same position with the Eastern, which received such permission may be prepared to make a proper decision. Chas. Summer delivered his speech entitled "The Question of Caste" at the Academy of Music this evening to an immense audience.
Phiadelphia. Dec. 1.—The following officers were elected by the R. W. Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Penns lumbaloday: Grand Master, Root-A. Lamberton,

Proceedings - Montgomery's Elec-

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 1.—In the House to-day a colored man was elected Engro-sing Clerk. The Democrats voted for him against a white

Large numbers of bills were reported from

RICHMOND.

National Board of Trade.

Year.

Walbridge.

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Address of Gen. Hiram

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 1—The National courd of Trade met at noon to-day in the apitol. Prayer was feed and an address of

The report of the Excentive Council for the past year was received. It shows the National Board consists of thirty-seven constituencies nd sixt en thousand business men. PROMINENT QUESTIONS. Among the prominent questions to come up re weights and measures, conveyance of real state, registration of joint stock companies, egal rate for the use of money, relations between delitor and craditor.

debtor and ereditor. FLECTION OF OFFICERS. The Board then proceeded to the election of officers for the cusning year. Fred rick coler, of P. iladelphia, was elected President. In taking his seat he said he had almost shown the commerce of the country from its

body as that He thanked the Board for the body as that He thanked the Board for the great honor done him.

The Board then proceeded to the election of Vice-Presidents as follows: R. A. Kirkland, of Baltimore; A. Piummer, of Boston; G. S. Hazard, of Bullate; Geo Opdyke, of New York; W. N. Fagin, of Chicago; J. A. Gano, of Cheinnati; Geo. T. Bagiey, of Detroit; J. W. Tailor, of St. Paul; J. J. Porter, of Louisville; E. D. Helten, of Miwankee; D. D. Burr, of Richmand; J. H. Brown, of Portland; L. R. Shryock, of St. Louis, and W. N. Trenholn, of Charteston.

ADDRESS OF GEN. WALBRIDGE.

General Hiram Walbridge de ivered an ad-lress. He spoke of the resources of the Na-tional Government and its existing obligations, and predicted that the latter will be paid to the uttermest farthing, as well as those of the State Governmen's, before the end of the present century. His estimate was that the people of the South will have to pay a year, y tax of \$11 20 per head and the people of the North a tax of \$19 70 per head, exclusive of county levies and curn ration taxes. Concernity levies and curn ration taxes. North a tax of \$10.70 per head, exclusive of county levies and corp ration taxes. Commercial integrity consists in the redemption of every obligation. No calamity more dire to the p opic of any section could happen than the dishonor of repudintion. He was profoundly convinced that the best interests of the whole people, as well as the sentiment of the country, deminded that all our debts should be poid. The great practical question them recurs how are we to pay our debts? I answer In one brief sentence. Let us grow up to the debt an enlightened states manship, and a vigorous policy will soon accompush. and a vigorous policy will soon accomplish this result. In order to grow no to the pres-ent debt, let the National Government exert its vest power and wealth to produce a devel-opment so rapid that the demon of repudia-tion may be strangled before it has attained formitted proportions. Control and human ormidable proportions. Capital and human to the points where it is most demanded and most protetable. The National Government

has coopleted one railroad line connecting the Pacific with the Atlantic. This is but a beginning. A southern and a Northern connection must be established. The climate and the topography of the country, its commercial wants, and the financial necessities of the covernment demands, least the three lines. the government demand at least the three line-referred to The extreme appear Mississipp valey is now supplied with water communi-cation with the Atlantic by the St. Lawrence, e free use of which should be secured to u by proper regoliations Another water line should be constructed through the content the country, connecting the port of this great valley with the waters of the Chesapeake. it compel the States lately in rebellion to educate its eight inilition durees, and that if it refuse to do so, then the Government Itself, at the expense of all the people, shall assume the duty, afterward sending the bill to the different States. It must protect the citizens as well as legislate for them. The war is not ended. It has just begun. In the latter portion of his lecture the speaker severey criticised the New York Tribune for virtually saying ou Saturday last that we could not carry on this Government unless we entreat Jeth. Davis to come and help us.

dered available to commerce and harmless for injury to agriculture by the appllance of art and science. Side by slee with these great thoroughfares designed for heavy freight, lines of railroad should be constructed direct, without curves and on easy grades; subsidies to national lines of occan steamers should be grantly and on the occan the National Government could now appropriate two hundred million dollars, a sum more than unflicient to complete the works outlined, and the tiling the policy of art and science. Side by slee with these great thoroughfares designed for heavy freight, lines of railroad should be constructed direct, without curves and on early grades; subsidies to national lines of occan steamers should be constructed with these great thoroughfares designed for heavy freight, lines of railroad should be constructed direct, without curves and on easy grades; subsidies to national lines of orthogonal throughfares designed for heavy freight, lines of railroad should be constructed direct, without curves and on easy grades; subsidies to national lines of orthogonal throughfares designed for heavy freight, lines of railroad should be constructed direct, without curves and on easy grades; subsidies to national lines of orthogonal throughfares designed for heavy freight, lines of railroad should be constructed direct, without curves and on easy grades; subsidies to national lines of orthogonal throughfares designed for heavy freight, lines o

ant Republican, a man who drags the ermine through the infamy of Tammany Half and means to contest the election with the candidate of the Republican party had a brave men at its head it would marshal its forces and mail its colors of no forziveness to the mast, and absolutely impregnate every Northern mind with the idea. The speaker continued with a demand that the lated she hald be given to the blacks as freely as possible, and spoke with great force of the coming tide of Orient ds to the Pacific shore, which is to be an greater act of American civilization than who leads it will be the emergation.—It is a there of the union terms at here of the union terms and here of the sum of the said of the said of Orient ds to the Pacific shore, which is to be the greater act of American civilization than another at here of the sum of the said of the said of Orient ds to the Pacific shore, which is to be the greater act of American civilization than another at here of the sum of the said of the said of the said of the said of the continued with a enlogy of the continued with a character of the continued to the development of the material resources of our connections. onth century.

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After recess a resolution was adopted limiting speeches to ten minutes, and daily sessions from 10 to 4 o'c'ock were fixed upon.

Applications for numbership were received from the Richmend Flour and Come Exchange, the Augusta (6.1) Board of Trade, and the Petersburg Merchants' Exchange.

Permission was given to the boards of trade of Toledo, O., and l'itteburg, l'a., and to the Merchants' Exchange of Peoria, Illinois, to withdraw from the convention of the National Board. al Board.

BUSINESS. The bn-iness programme then commenced. Considers ion of the first four propositions was postponed.

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Proposition five being the uniform measurement of grain was taken up. A resolution was adopted that the number of pounds to constitute a bushel should be uniform in all constitute a bushel should be uniform in all States so long as bushels are used in trade; that the cental system should be used in transferring all commodities usually sold by the bushel and that measurement by bulk should be aboll-hed.

The sixth proposition was tares and short weights. On this proposition resolutions were adopted recommending local boards to adopt a rule that tares shall be actual weights of the package at the time of sale in all trans-

Phiame elected by the construction of Free and Accepted Mascus of Free and Accepted Mascus, Robt. A. Lamberton, of Harrisburg; Deputy Grand Master, Sam of C. Perkins; Scuior Grand Warden, Albert B. Potter, jr; Grand Warden, Robt. Clark; Grand Treasurer, Peter Williams; Grand Secretary, John Thompson.

The seventh proposition was uniformity in executing conveyances of land. On this proposition a committee was appointed to prepare and recommend to all the State Legislatures a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen a statule to be adopted for the form and gen and the state Legislatures are successful.

eighth proposition was uniform practice in mittee was appointed to prepare a statute to be urged for use in all the States, and the Fair of the Central Agricultural and Merchanical Association of Alabama is a sneess.

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mittee was appointed to prepare to the States, and the be urged for use in all the States, and the beautiful that the collection of debts where the parties reside in different States. The ninth proposition was for local trade li-eense. A resolution was adopted that the ex-centive council was to recommend to all State Legislatures the repeal of all license laws dis-

Large numbers of bills were reported from the committees.

A bill passed to make it perjury to falsely take an oath of office.

The bill concerning the action of Mobile towards the Grand Trunk Railroad was laid over.

In the Senate, the bill to incorporate the Southern States Telegraph Company was ordered to a third reading.

The city election takes place next Monday. It is the first since 1865. Registration will be fail-hed to-morrow. About an equal number of blacks and whites are registered.

Municipal Election at Augusta, Gn. Augusta, Gn. Augusta, Ga. Augusta, Ga. Dec. 1.—The municipal election passed off quietly. J. V. A. Allen, Demicrat, was elected Mayor without opposition.

The discussion of this resolution was animated, its opponents taking the ground that it was an effort of the large cities of the East to do all the business for the smaller cities of the West and South without paying tax thereon. Its friends urged it was in keeping with the spirit of the age, to which these local license laws were opposed. It was the result of an enlightened commercial sentiment. Domestic free trade is to come, and might as well be accepted now.

The resulution was favored by Messra. Opditive and theres and opposed by Messra. Opditive and there, and opposed by Messra. Opditive and there are registered.

Municipal Election at Augusta, Gn. of Chicango, and Hinsie of Charleston, S. C. Adopted—11 to 12.

Adjourned till to-morrow.

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business on its programme to-day. The citizens give a ball in their honor on Friday night. An excursion to City Point and return by way of the Petersburg battle-field takes place at the end of the week.

There are 54 members of boards present, representing the Boards of Trade of Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Portland, St. Louis, Charleston, Dubuque, De roit, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Bullalo and Chicago. The Chambers of Commerce of Milwskee, New York, Richmond, St. Park, San Francisco and Cincinnati. The New Bort Produce Exchange, Norfolk Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia Commercial Exchange, Baltimore Commercial and Figure Exchange, and Boston Commercial Exchange. BOARDS REPRESENTED

OETO.

Meeting of the State Christian Associution.

t'olumnus, O., Dec. 1 — The State Christian Association reassembled this morning. Bev. Chas R. Danbar, of Columbus, led the Christian ex releas in the First Presbylerian church, in connection with the result of the christian church. in connection with a union prayer meeting, which has been held daily for nearly welve years. Rev. Henry Moorehon e, formerly of England, made a brisf and cloquent address England, made a brist au l'eloquent address at this meeting, the subject being Christ's Prayer for His Followers. On assembling at the place of meeting vesterlay, the chair was take by the permanent President, H. T. Miller, of Cinca nati, who made a brief address, invoking har only and the influence of the Holy Spirit or their deliberations. The morning session was spent in the discussion of the topics prescribed in the programme adopted sesterday. Stoeches made by Col. Anderson, Rev. J. W. Wiley, D. D., D. L. Moorly, Rev. Henry Moorehouse, and others. In addition to those officers elected yesterday, E. H. Dennis, of Colambus, was elected Railroad Sceretary, and Win. Dunn, of Circleville, and Rev. H. Zenesbongh,

Dunn, of Circleville, and Rev. II. Zenesbongh, of Cutton. Enrolling Committee.

During the progress of the discussion a crazy street preacher made a five minutes' speech, and got along preity well until he becan to get somewhat personal lu his reflec-tions. As it was pretty evident he was likely to prove a serious disturbance to the meeting, infancy and had watched its growth to its two policemen came in to arrest him, on compresent proportions. It was so great that no plaint of the Committee of Arrangements, mae in public life could overlook its claims, but he was induced to be quiet and permitted

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Communications were received from the Superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, luviting the delegates to visit the Institution. First topic of discussion—How can Caristian church membership be best organ ized and developed—was opened by George R. Brinkerhotter, of Mansfield. He urged the R. Brinkerhofter, of Mansheld. He arged the unportance of having commissioners appointed in every church, whose duty it shall be to visit every member once a mosth, and see that the sick, aged infirm and poor are administered to. It has been shown that churches were excelled by secret societies in the care for this class.

Messrs. Moody of Chicago, Caldwell of Cleveland, Hayden of Painesville participated in the discussion.

the discussion.
Crizy Clements attempted to speak but was
deneed by Judge R. Hitchcock. A committee on resolutio s was appointed, consisting of J. W. Wiley, D.D., Revs. Goodrich, B. G. Syfried, Ilon. E. E. White, and

rieb. R. G. Syfried, Ilon. E. E. White, and W. E. Wort.
Second topic—The best method of uniting Evangelical Christians in the work, was opened by Portsmouth, who urged the importance of union meetings, the coming together of all denominations now kept apart. He said he had just read the Methodist discipline through and abought it good reading.

John Henry Douglas, a Quaker preacter, spoke, saying he had felt serfect freedom here. He quoted from the 17th chapter of John as authority for Christian unity.

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Rev. Mr. Erwin, of Cincinnati, thought Christians, whether Baptists, Methodists, or Presbyterians, worked best in their own chircles, but they need have none the less regard for each other for this fact.

Dr. Mather was glad the Methodist Discipline had done his Presbyterian brother so much good in twenty-four hours. If he winlikeep it two or three years longer it would do him more good. [Langhier.]

NEW ORLEANS.

The Metairie Races-The Ins and Outs- The Sugar Frauds. New Onleans, Dec. 1.—The dash of three siles was won by Morgan's Scout in 5:00, eating Matt Griffin, Chalmettee and Cog-

Sweepstakes for three year olds, mile heats, was won by John Kilgour, beating Demi Monde, Derringer, Stevens' gelds gand Helm-bold. Time, 1:51. Tue Board of Aldermen have passed a reso-

The second of the Contru & Cosson, and Aviles sngar fraud case d posed of to-day before the U.S. Cour A verdiet for the Government was given, and sugar amounting to 200 hids and valued at \$45 000 was condemned. It was the eargo of the schooner C. II. Kennedy which arrived curing Perry Full. ler's administration, and was 26,000 pounds underweight. Deputy Collector Herwig states that this was the weakest case on the part of the Government. Another involving

1,300 boxes will be tried on Monday. MISSISSIPPI.

Some Further Returns of the Election. MEMPHIS, Dec. 1 .- Election news from MEMPHIS, Dec. 1.—Election news from Mississippi very meag r A dispatch from Helly Springs says there is nothing definite from Marchell county, but it has probably gone for Alcon Okalina county has gone Radical by one hundred and thity. No disturbances are as heard from A Jack on dispatch says returns are very scant but indicate Alcorn's election. The

cant but indicate Alectr's election. The following consistes a ver A ern objectives: Yazzo gives him 2,000 majority; min 1,600 over la eyear. Heads 1,500; Monroe, 2,000; Lam e dale, Tshomingo Lowendas, 3,800; Jeterson, 1,513—zam 500; Jackson, 630; Nozubec, 1,751; Wilkinson, 2,000; Adams, 3,500. Ranking dubtful. The following give majorities for Dent: Yolobusha, 700; Capist, 150. In the river countries the vote is small.

CUBA.

Arrival of Troops-American Consulate-Departure of Prisoners. HAVANA, Dec. 1.- A Spanish frigate arrived to-day from Spain, bringing a batallion of troops for service in the Island.

M. C. Hall, the newly-appointed American lon-ul General, took possession to-day of the J. S. Consulate. The merchants of Havana re desirious that the appointment be permanent A detachment of prisoners was vesterday sent to Spain. Among them was Col. Udaelta, who surrendered at Bayama, and Adolfa Moloner, a wealthy planter.

Accidental Death-Frial for Murder. TERRE HAUTE, IND. Dec 1 - Abram D. Atlen, a well-known and high y respected citizen of this county, accidentally shot himself, causing immediate death, this afternoon. He took down his gun to shoot a hawk, blew in the muzzle to ascertain whether it was loaded, when his foot slipped from the hammer, discharging the read torough his brain. Zembable Rukes is on trial in our Crimical Court for the killing of Wm. White, in Parke county, some months ago.

Cincinnate Billiard Tournament. CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.-Billiard Tournaneut-Regular-Grunkemeyer 500; average 0.5-48. Cheny 471; average 23 1-13. Slow-on 25% average 98-13. Evening-Regular-Williamson 500; aver-

ge 11 38-42. Castor 476; average 11 13 42. Exhibition—Foley 300; average 16 1 3. losson 221; average 11 23-18. The decisive game is in progress between Williamson and Grunkemeyer.

Ohio Horticultural Society. Ohio Horticultural Society.

Dayron, O., Dec. 1.—The Ohio State Horticultural Society and the Grape Growers Association met here to-day Robi. M. Steele, of Dayron, welcomed the societies. Dr. Warder, President of the society, delivered an address. About two hundred varieties of apples and a few other products were exhibited. A committee reported at length on horientture and its progress. At night the delegates were handsomely entertained at the residence of Robert M. Steele.

Intersure, Dec. L.-About 5,000,000 bushels of coal, requiring first tow-boats, will be shipped from here on the present rise, the largest fleet ever sent from here.

Rubert M. Steele. Large Shipment of Coal.